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# THE JERUSALEM POST

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1968. 12 Heshvan, 5721. 13 Jemad Avel, 1399.

What did he remember, that I thought  
Gerry  
The duty free shop  
BEST BARS  
LUX AIRPORT

## HERE are two view- points on planning. One calls for fitting the plan to the people; the other for fitting the people to the plan.

**SMALL VICTORY**  
The Ministry of Transport's traffic plan for Jerusalem, introduced at the beginning of September, belongs in the second category. It was worked out by experts who did not trouble to consult with those concerned, namely the drivers. It was hastily adopted without being brought for discussion before bodies representing the public.

The Municipality's Traffic Committee was ignored. When the Automobile Club and Touring Association asked the Ministry to sit down with its representatives and thrash out a better plan, the Minister, Mr. Y. Ben-Aharon, publicly snubbed the organization. Frustrated in its efforts, the Association began planning a demonstration. When two respectable and respected senior civil servants expressed their views on the plan, they were threatened with disciplinary action.

Mr. Ben-Aharon was needless to say in his approach to these organizations and persons, for his actions have tended only to sharpen opposition and cause additional grievances. At the same time the Ministry has been steadily retreating from its original plan under public pressure. Yesterday, it reluctantly re-opened Jaffa Road to incoming private-car traffic. The predicted traffic jam failed to materialize, just as there had not been jams earlier. One-way use of Jaffa Road had been demanded by the Jerusalem Municipality Council; it's second demand, that physicians and invalids with stickers on their cars be allowed free access, is still being refused.

It looks as though more of the original plan will have to go, before the public is satisfied. Before the fight against the Ministry ends, the only thing left of the original ban will be the provisions regulating the hours during which commercial vehicles may park for loading and unloading on Jaffa Road.

From the very start, the plan was extreme, that the best of the apologists for it could claim was that we should "wait and see." There is no need to experience the expense of the public. One gross absurdity was making two streets — Nevitim and Agripas — into one-way streets. The latter, although they have no proper sidewalks, are crowded with pedestrians, pushcarts and children at play, apart from being narrow and studied with dangerous curves.

The best of the plan, the problem in Jerusalem is still the existence of the Egged bus station at the busiest spot on Jaffa Road without a proper outlet. This has not been solved, although the Ministry has promised the station will be moved by April.

There is another factor: Israel annually collects \$100m. in all forms from taxes imposed on the purchase of vehicles, petrol and spare parts, and for the use of 5 per cent of this sum is returned to the driving public in the form of better roads and traffic signs. In comparison, Italy returns 30 per cent; France, 60 per cent; the U.S., 80 per cent; and New Zealand, more than 100 per cent.

## Uncas' Calm Marks Algeria Anniversary

**ALGIERS.** — The sixth anniversary of the war in Algeria, which was expected to be marked by a new blood bath, was last night passing off in uneasy calm with French troops in full battle kit patrolling the main streets.

By the evening no major clashes or insurgent attacks had been reported. On Monday night insurgents staged a machete and grenade attack in Soudou, western Algeria, killing the European proprietor of a cafe and injuring 10 other persons. This attack was not regarded as anything out of the ordinary.

Fatros of police and troops were reinforced both in the cities and on the Moroccan and Tunisian frontiers, but there was no unusual trouble.

For both Algerians and Frenchmen, the next important event will be President de Gaulle's broadcast on Friday, when, it is believed, he will announce new steps toward the "Algerian Algeria" which he has promised.

**Alleying Fears**  
A French Government spokesman in Algiers appeared to be seeking to calm apprehension on what Gen. de Gaulle's broadcast, and yesterday he told a news conference that no Algerian authority would be set up until peace is established.

Meanwhile, Gen. Raoul Salan, ordered out of Algeria last month for criticizing Gen. de Gaulle's policies, went to Barcelona, Spain, and yesterday asserted that he was not going to Algeria, but was staying there for a short rest and to visit relatives in Madrid, and would return to France after that.

French officials had feared that if Gen. Salan got to Algeria and started stirring up the French settlers, he would win the support of the army in Algeria against Gen. de Gaulle's policies.

The war in Algeria has taken a toll of more than 100,000 French and Muslim lives and is costing France about \$1,000 a year. The most serious danger is the open revolt against what they consider a "sell-out" attitude of the French Government towards the insurgents.

In Paris, preparations were still being made for tomorrow's opening of the "Algerian Algeria" exhibition, in which four of whom are in flight will be tried for organizing the January 25 uprising of the French settlers against Gen. de Gaulle's Algerian policies. The politically-charged trial promises to be one of the most dramatic moments in recent French history.

## Kennedy Given Substantial Edge

**WASHINGTON (UPI).** — The Presidential candidates, both expressing encouragement over their chances, intensified their campaigns on Tuesday with election day just one week away.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon made his final swing through Pennsylvania, whose valuable electoral votes were considered still undecided. Last night he launched a series of nationally televised 15-minute speeches called "Nixon '68."

Sen. John F. Kennedy invaded California, where another 22 electoral votes are at stake. Aides announced more stops on Monday, but they said "will cover more states in the final week of the campaign than any other presidential candidate in history."

President Eisenhower was expected to step up his efforts to swing the election to the Republican nominee by Tuesday night, when he was scheduled to appear in a parade and rallies with Mr. Nixon. The added speeches were arranged during a two-hour campaign strategy meeting on Monday between Mr. Eisenhower and the Vice-President.

Three leading news magazines — "Time," "Newsweek" and "U.S. News and World Report" — published surveys indicating that Mr. Kennedy had a substantial edge over Mr. Nixon in their presidential race.

But the Republican candidate declared, "I think the tide is running our way and I think we're going to win." He said he believed Mr. Kennedy's campaign "speaks a little too early."

The Democratic nominee, according to aides, has been encouraged by the developments of the campaign in the past weeks.

In a statement issued before he started his day of campaigning in Pennsylvania, Mr. Nixon called for liberalization of immigration laws.

Mr. Kennedy continued to prod Mr. Nixon for a fifth TV debate. He said the Vice-President was unwilling to take a motorcade through New York City without Mr. Eisenhower and offered indignantly to let the GOP candidate bring along the President to another debate.

## Congo Leaders Refuse to Meet UN Conciliators

**LEOPOLDVILLE (AP).** — Pro-Western Congolese leaders warned the U.N. yesterday that they will not accept Afro-Asian efforts to patch up their dispute with Communist-leaning ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba.

The warning was served by Army Chief Colonel Joseph Mobutu and President Joseph Kasavubu. The latter met for more than an hour with Mr. Rajeshwar Dayal, head of the U.N. Congo Mission, and Colonel Mobutu conferred with General I. Kibikwe of the U.N. Congo Task Force.

Informal sources said both Congolese officials again accused Mr. Dayal and his aides of supporting Mr. Lumumba's return to power. The meetings stemmed from an announcement that a 30-nation Afro-Asian Committee would come to the Congo in an effort to bring about a reconciliation between the warring Congolese leaders.

Both Mr. Kasavubu and Colonel Mobutu have so far refused to cooperate with the committee. U.N. sources said that after this stage was used to plan the committee's trip.

**Dipl. Persistent**  
However, Mr. Dayal appeared determined to press on with his efforts to convince the Congolese and the President of the necessity of such a reconciliation.

Colonel Mobutu disclosed yesterday that he was sending an army delegation to the U.S. and other Western countries this week to study training programs. The group received visas from the U.S. Embassy yesterday morning and will leave for New York tomorrow. On its way back it will stop in Ottawa, London, Paris and Brussels and possibly in a few African countries including Tunisia.

## Over 40 Killed in Pakistan Cyclone

**DACC, East Pakistan (AP).** — At least 40 persons were killed by Monday night's cyclone which hit Chittagong, according to first official estimates.

There was no news direct from Chittagong, where communication lines were still down 24 hours after the cyclone struck. District officials reported that 30 per cent of the houses in Chittagong were demolished and similar figures were given for Barisal and Noakhali districts.

## Two Committees Moot 'Affair'

**POST Political Correspondent.** — The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee decided yesterday to postpone to next week the decision on its future handling of the "Affair."

It is understood that despite special "coordinating" meetings of the coalition partners prior to the Knesset Committee session, no final agreement was reached on the proposal that from now on all matters directly concerned with the "Affair" should be dealt with only by the Foreign-Ministerial Committee.

## Common Mart Defers Israel Bid

**PARIS (INA).** — The Foreign Ministers of the six-nation European Common Market on Monday evening discussed the possibility of Israel's joining the European community. Following internal discussions on this subject in the Foreign Ministers Council, it was postponed for re-examination at a later date, possibly December 4, when they meet here again.

## Prince Has Shab's Smile, Queen's Eyes

**TEHRAN (UPI).** — The infant heir to the Pahlavi throne, Prince Reza Pahlavi, smiled and his mother's eyes and a small smile on one cheek, court doctors said on Tuesday.

The baby is a very healthy and active 11-month-old, although he bears a slight scratch on one cheek caused by instruments during his birth yesterday.

A radiant Queen Farah Diba yesterday led the day-old Crown Prince for the first time and crowds outside the hospital cheered their joy at the latest addition to the world's oldest monarchy.

The Shah paid his third visit to the baby. Dressed in a white, embroidered gown, the tiny prince gurgled and stretched for photographers about the same time he turned 24 hours old.

## U.S. to Back Cairo For Council Seat

**By JEROME K. LORIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent.**  
**UNITED NATIONS.** — A spokesman for the U.S. delegation on Tuesday refused to disclose how the U.S. will vote on the U.N. Council for the Security Council on the grounds that the ballot was secret.

By a Persian correspondent that last week the U.S. announced that it was voting for Turkey in its lengthy battle with Poland, the spokesman smiled in his refusal to be consistent.

Later, the spokesman admitted that the U.S. will vote for the U.N. Council for the Security Council on the grounds that the ballot was secret.

Some Chinese in civilian clothes have been seen too, but it is not known whether they are military technicians or are involved in trade and commercial programs set up to help Castro regime.

Particularly disturbing in the newest batch of weapons is the vast quantity of modern Czech tanks, rifles and machineguns. These light weapons are of a kind that the Castro forces could use in guerrilla attacks and in sabotage against other Caribbean countries.

The State Department is understood to have a detailed report on the arms deliveries, and may make public its findings in the near future. It is in order to demonstrate anew Dr. Castro's mounting reliance on Communist aid.

## India Buys Russian Planes, Not American

**NEW DELHI (UPI).** — India has decided to purchase a number of large Antonov-32 turbo-prop transport planes from the Soviet Union, the advice of senior Indian Air Force officers, well-informed sources said yesterday.

The order to go ahead with the Russian deal came in a cable from New Delhi while the Soviet Union was there for the current U.N. General Assembly.

## Arab Propaganda Office in Dakar

The first Arab League political office in Africa will open its doors in Dakar, Senegal, this month, following the move of the Arab News Agency reported from Cairo yesterday.

The Old City daily "El Jih" added that "young Arab intellectuals" drawn from several countries will be selected to work in the office, which will be the main center to direct anti-Israel propaganda in Black Africa, and to prevent "future expansion by Israel" in that part of the world.

## Cuba Receives \$300m. Worth Of Czech Arms

**WASHINGTON (AP).** — New shipments of arms to Cuba are reported to have more than doubled the amount of Communist-made weapons previously had for its armed forces.

Western diplomatic officials who reported this yesterday said shipments in the past two months alone included anti-aircraft missiles, tanks, troop carrier trucks, rifles and machineguns — are far beyond Cuba's defensive needs.

The value of the arms, almost all Czech-made, is now estimated to total more than \$300m. Previously, authorities estimated these shipments to be worth the value of \$100m.

Some 300 or more Czech military technicians and instructors are understood to have accompanied the arms, and to be training the Cubans in their use.

September 1, when the new shipments began, the number of such technicians was believed to be 25 to 30.

Some Chinese in civilian clothes have been seen too, but it is not known whether they are military technicians or are involved in trade and commercial programs set up to help Castro regime.

## Our Man in Oman Finds Lost Chord

**LONDON (AP).** — The Royal Navy's bands can now face the Sultan of Muscat and Oman with complete confidence, thanks to the thoroughness of Her Britannic Majesty's Consul-General in the Arabian Peninsula, Mr. J. S. Phillips.

Navy musicians revising the Admiralty's anthology of 300 national anthems, had trouble with Anthem No. 101 — "Hail to the Sultan of Muscat and Oman." No recent version could be found anywhere.

The Admiralty sent the Foreign Office a B-flat clarinet score of the existing version. The Foreign Office forwarded it to its man in Muscat and asked him to check it.

Six weeks passed. Then in the diplomatic bag came a dispatch from the Consul-General, Mr. J. S. Phillips. This is what he wrote:

"My Lord, I have the honor to refer to Your Lordship's despatch No. 4 in which you requested me to ascertain on behalf of the Admiralty whether the B-flat clarinet score enclosed with your despatch was a correct and up-to-date rendering of the national salute of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman."

"I have encountered certain difficulties in fulfilling this request. The Sultanate has, since 1957, possessed a band. None of the Sultan's subjects, so far as I am aware, can read music, which the majority regard as sinful. The manager of the British Bank of the Middle East, who can, does not possess a clarinet."

"Even if he did, the dignity who, in the absence of the Sultan, is the recipient of the national salute, and who might be presumed to recognize the tune, is somewhat deaf."

"Fortunately I have been able to obtain, and now enclose, a gramophone record which has on one side a recording of a British military band of the 'Salutation' and on the other a recording of the 'Hail to the Sultan of Muscat and Oman.'"

The U.N. General Assembly on Monday night decided to include in its agenda an Arab complaint of British 'aggression' in Oman.

## U.S. Polaris Atom-Subs To Have Scottish Base

## U.S. Wants Bonn To Increase Aid

**WASHINGTON (AP).** — Secretary of the Treasury Robert F. Kennedy and Under-Secretary of State Douglas Dillon will go to West Germany later this month to urge Bonn to give more aid to the underdeveloped countries.

This was announced on Tuesday by the U.S. Treasury, which has long felt that preserving West Germany should take concrete steps to share the burden of the underdeveloped countries.

In Bonn, German officials said the economic talks will deal mainly with the dwindling U.S. gold reserves and aid to backward countries.

Earlier, reliable informants said President Eisenhower had written to Chancellor Adenauer to say that the U.S. may have to cut its troop strength in Germany. They said the U.S. might use the troop reduction as a lever to make the Germans agree to a greater share in the upkeep of U.S. forces.

## U.S.-Trained Spy Held, Soviets Say

**MOSCOW.** — Tass said on Tuesday that an American-trained spy with orders to collect secret information for the U.S. was arrested in the Soviet Union.

He was identified as Mikhail Pletersky, alias Andrei Kozlov, a Soviet spy who had been trained at U.S. Army-operated espionage schools in West Germany, and had been smuggled into Russia with another alleged agent, identified only as 'Steve', with orders to live near Minsk and carry out intelligence operations.

It added that his special assignment was to 'collect intelligence on the disposition of Soviet Army units, important defense and industrial installations, the sites of rocket bases, and the air defenses of our country.'

The announcement came five days after the arrest in New York of Igor Y. Melikh, chief of the Soviet section of U.N. Document Transactions, on a charge of espionage.

## Strike Off as N.Y. Press Accord Reached

**NEW YORK (UPI).** — The publishers of the seven New York City daily newspapers and the New York Times and Herald Tribune reached a contract early on Tuesday morning, thereby averting a strike which would have ended the year.

Announcement of the settlement was made two hours after the midnight deadline for the strike set by the union. Negotiations carried for nearly 13 hours. No details were revealed.

## Accord to Toughen NATO

## UK Aim to Improve E-W Relations

**LONDON (AP).** — Britain has agreed to provide a base for serving American nuclear submarines armed with Polaris missiles. Prime Minister Macmillan informed the House of Commons yesterday evening.

The agreement, with a depot ship and a floating dock, will be located in Holy Loch, on the River Clyde, Scotland. February is the target date for establishing the depot ship. The floating dock will follow later, supporting facilities are to be provided by the Royal Navy.

The Prime Minister said the agreement was reached "to serve and strengthen the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance."

Mr. Macmillan emphasized, however, that the base is for U.S. submarines "on routine patrol in peacetime." He said "they will come and go, and their refueling and maintenance will be on the other side of the Atlantic."

He assured the Commons that Britain would be kept informed by the Americans on the activities of the submarines, adding: "Wherever these submarines may be, I am perfectly satisfied no decision to use nuclear missiles will ever be taken without the fullest possible previous consultation."

## Accord Justified

"We therefore feel it right to conclude this agreement," Mr. Macmillan said.

British informants disclosed two weeks ago that the agreement was in the making in Washington. Mr. Macmillan announced it at the reopening of Parliament, which reconvened yesterday, to hear the Government's budget.

## Mali Gov't Team On Way to Israel

**BAMAKO, Mali Republic (UPI).** — A delegation headed by M. Jean-Marie Kone, the Deputy Premier of Mali, left yesterday for Israel on its way to France and Israel.

The delegation includes Mr. Mamadou Gologo, the Information Commissioner, and officials from the Ministries of the Interior, Education, Health, Negotiations, Youth and Sports, and Public Works.

## 3-Month Cruise

The Navy said its operational plan calls for the Polaris to cruise in the Atlantic coast in time to reach its new station in Scotland by February.

The 3-month cruise will be the first of a series of cruises to be made by the Polaris in the Atlantic coast in time to reach its new station in Scotland by February.

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